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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

I Received your's with the admirable Letter that was first you inclos'd, and I cannot answer it to the Reader's Satisfaction, without giving him the Contents of it.

SIR,

Read all your Papers, and also the *Craftsman*, *Common Sense*, the *London Journal*, the *Daily Post*, *Fog*, and every Paper that comes out, where one hopes to meet with *Political Dissertations*, with which I am inordinately enamour'd: What can a Man, who has any tolerable Degree of Parts, do with it unless he lays it out in Politicks. And as I do so daily, I cannot but observe, that one or two of your Correspondents seem to mistake the Matter in Hand, and are always joking and laughing, when they should be discourfing and arguing; whereas Politicks are the graveft Things upon Earth. When do you find Mr. *Common Sense* or 'Squire *D'Anvers* cracking Jests? If you ever found any thing like it, I'll warrant you they took Care it should not disorder the Features in any Politician's Face, by unseasonable Witticisms and Mirth. As the *Connoisseurs* say of Musick, it cannot descend lower than the *Gay*. So it is said of *Politicks*, it cannot descend lower than the *Dedactick*. Thus 'Squire *D'Anvers* and Mr. *Common Sense* never quit the Chair. They are always deep in History or Argument: They tell you how Things are or ought to be; and if they happen to be out, as *humanum est errare*, it is no laughing Matter, after they have taken so much Pains to set People right in the way of Thinking: Therefore I must tell you plainly, Sir, that most of the ancient Gentlemen at our Coffee-house think it very strange, that those Correspondents of your's, should make so wrong a Judgment of such Men as Mr. *Common Sense* and 'Squire *D'Anvers*, as if they wrote only to be laugh'd at. Our ancient Gentlemen say, *Let them answer them if they can, and not, instead of Arguing, play Ape's Tricks with them.* I told them I would write you a Letter about it, and your Answer will very much oblige,

SIR,

Sam's, Oct. 29, 1737. *Your most humble Servant,* Reuben Read all.

THE Gentleman, who wrote you this Letter, seems to have a great deal of Business upon his Hands; but not to have any Notion that Time is more precious than *Coffee house* News and *Politicks*; and both he and the ancient Gentlemen he speaks of, must have wasted it to very little Purpose, even in their own Way; if, after reading the *Craftsman*-half a Score Years, they have not found out that he is no more in Earnest himself, tho' he puts on a grave Face, than those that make themselves merry with him. When I speak of the *Craftsman*, I must be understood to intend every one that has been a Labourer in that wonderful Work, and not *Caleb D'Anvers* only, who certainly is in Earnest in the Part of it which is assigned him, to sell it and make the most of it he can, which was all he had at Heart in the Matter, till his Transgressions had expos'd him to the Cognizance of the Law, and the Smart has made him scribble for Revenge as well as Lucre, when Helps are not *taken in* by his Bookseller. Now as this is the Case, Would any Man, who has ever so little Sobriety in his Constitution, sacrifice it to the Nonsense and Insolence of a mercenary, desperate Libeller? As to his Masters, can any sober Man suppose that they were in Earnest, when, all at once, they abandoned their several Principles and Parties, quite contrary to one another in Opinion and Interest, to unite themselves in a *Faction* made up like *Romulus's Rome*, of Outlaws and Outcasts? Could any reasonable Man imagine that such a Faction, composed of as many and as different Animals as we read of in the *Ark*; some herding with it out of *Envy*, others out of *Resentment*; some out of *Prejudice*, others out of *Vanity*; some out of *Maggot*, others out of *Novelty*; All with private and personal Views, if they have any Views at all, should in an Instant agree in Matters, wherein they had all their Life-time differ'd as much as contrary Elements, could join in a solemn, serious Combination, to devote themselves to the Service of the Commonwealth, without any Call or Occasion from Authority or Reason? One may have met with Declamatory Politicians in *Bedlam*, and have pity'd their Distempers; but out of it, one cannot see a Parcel of People in such a Political Masquerade, without being wonderfully delighted with it, and laughing at the Variety of Masques and Disguises they put on to appear what they are not, being, in Effect, ashamed to appear what they are. Could an Attainted Fugitive, restor'd to his Country by the Clemency of the Prince, and the good Offices of his Minister, be in Earnest when he immediately set himself to abuse both the one and the other, for the infinite Favour he had received; and when, after having ventured his Neck to bring that Country into *real* Slavery, he pretended to be ready to venture it again, to deliver it from Imaginary? Cou'd another Person, who had approved every Measure of Government, and every Step in the Administration, while he was in it or near it, be in Earnest, when on a sudden, and upon a private Disgust only, he condemn'd and ridiculed the very same Measures and Steps which he had before concerted, and transacted as far as he was called to it? Cou'd he be in Earnest, in vilifying the very same Persons whom he had all his Life-time, till a Fit of Envy seiz'd him, esteem'd and honour'd.

BY being *in Earnest*, we mean not being solemn and positive only, but being, as it were by Inspiration, convinced all at once, that every Thing, and every Person, which he before thought to be *right*, was, on the Moment he took Offence at them, intirely wrong, without the least change in Counsel or Conduct, to give him cause to think so. Could the Man, who in a legislative Capacity had condemned another Capitally for being a *Trayter*, be in Earnest, when, without that other Person's shewing the least Sign of Sorrow and Repentance, he caress'd and extoll'd him as a *Patriot*? As these things could not happen in Consequence of sober Reflection, and impartial, unprejudiced Judgment, and as these Gentlemen pretended to be only animated by a *publick Spirit*, when all the World knew they were acted, or rather possess'd, by that *evil Spirit* which infuses *Malice*, *Hatred*, *Revenge*, *Falshood*, *Avarice*, and *Pride*: Are such Pretences Matter for serious Debate, or for Scorn and Laughter? Would not a Man be thought Fool and Mad, who, in Gaming, should play off *Guineas* against *Counters*? And is not he every whit as much a Bubble, who stakes Fact and Argument, against Fiction and Sophistry? Can there be a greater Jest than to enter upon a serious Discourse to prove a Man to be in an Error, who makes that very Error his Merit, and glories in deceiving others by it? He is therefore incapable of Conviction Aand mendment; he needs not be told he is a Cheat; he knows it, and does his Business by it; he must not, he cannot be convinc'd: Should he once own himself to be in the wrong, he would be dropt by all his Followers immediately, as an *Empyrick* would be, who should once declare he had been mistaken, and sold Poison instead of Physick. He would not only be never hearkened to afterwards, but run the Risque of present Rabble Discipline, more terrible than that of the Law.

BUT 'twill be said, all this is not to the Purpose. If the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense* speak Truth, Regard should be had to it, and not Raillery and Ridicule. 'Tis granted, if they speak Truth, but they have not yet in any one Paper of the Hundred's they have publish'd, advanced one thing against the Government or Administration, which has not been false, as they have represented it; and this Falshood has been proved upon them from all Quarters, by Persons not acting in concert with one another; nay, not knowing one another, by Persons having no publick Employment, nor desiring any, but writing merely to express their Abhorence of the notorious Scandals and Untruths, which, in various Shapes, those Libels have corrupted the People with: These things have been proved upon them again and again, but the Libellers are so far from heeding it, that it only puts them upon asserting the same Falshoods again and again; and as *Scolds* do, they go off in Triumph for having the last Word.

OLDCASTLE, the Master Workman, to deprive all that read the *Craftsman* of the Benefit of *English History*, in taking Instruction from Example, has so misrepresented it, and set the Facts in such false Lights, as will mislead all who trust to them. Is this Imposture of his to be detected *Seriatim*? Besides the Matter of the Facts themselves, it would take up twice as much more, to shew how he has corrupted and abused them, which, put altogether, would make several Volumes; and as small a Value as the Writer of the Letter, and the ancient Gentlemen before-mentioned, set upon Time, I believe they would hardly spare enough for so long an Inquisition; yet this History too of *Oldcastle's*, is, among the rest, what they want to have *Answer'd*, as they call it.

THE Writers of the *Craftsman* having it in all their Thoughts to asperse the Government, and especially the Sacred Person of the K——, and those of his able and faithful Servants, in whom his Majesty puts most Confidence, they are obliged so to disguise their Calumny, that they may have a Plea to deny it upon Occasion; and here they cannot be explained without incurring part of the Offence they have given, which they will presently take Notice of, and then charge the well-meaning Answerer with the Slander they themselves invented: Thus they are safe here from any Animadversion, but what they expose themselves to by their *Sedition*, in the Hands of Justice: This takes up their most criminal, and consequently, their most popular Paragraphs among the *Faction*, and not being capable of Answer by discreet and modest Writers, the Ignorant are apt to think they are unanswerable. The *Ancient Gentlemen* are, perhaps, of this Number, and there's no Likelihood that they will ever be better satisfied: This, in a less Degree, may be applied to all the honourable and worthy Gentlemen defam'd and insulted in the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense*, whom one cannot vindicate without attaching to their Characters imaginary Faults or Follies; to avoid which Indecency and Injustice, modest and discreet Writers avoid taking more Liberty with them, than they have sufficient Warrant for, and this Caution will leave Heaps of Scandal and Defamation, to be met with in these Libels, unanswered; but, like other monstrous Births, they are generally dead as soon as born.

IN fine, as Affectation is, of all Vices in Manners, the most ridiculous and laughable, so there cannot be greater *Affectation*, than for Men without Morals, Wisdom, or Temper, to set themselves up for Supporters of Virtue, good Policy, and good Fellowship: Every one that sees through them, and there's no need of strong Eyes for it, cannot look upon them without laughing. In this Situation the *Craftsman*, *Common Sense*, and I, meet; they make me laugh, and I am so sociable, that I am willing to communicate my Jest to my Neighbour; as long as this Pleasure lasts, I shall continue to do so; and, when I can do it no longer, I shall in good Earnest say Adieu, *Monsieur le Craftsman, and good by t' ye*, Mr *Common Sense*.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Cadiz, Nov. 12. *N. S.* On the 1st Instant arrived the Ellis, Dawson, from Hull; the Success, Ferguson, from Dublin: On the 4th, the St. Lewis, Darby, from San Lucar; the Owners Goodwill, Pearson from London; the Mary, Kemp, from Lisbon the Andalucia, Walsh, from Gibraltar: On the 5th, the Elizabeth, Steward, from Malaga: On the 7th, the Annuntiation, Devereux, from Waterford the Thomas and Mary, Thompson, from Dublin the London Town, Beck, from Maryland; the Mary, Gower, from London; the Happy Return, Tobin, from Gibraltar: On the 8th, the Swan, Ellis, from London; the Dispatch, Moody; the Happy Return, Posgate; the Sea Nymph, Broad from Palermo; the Magdalen, Peacock, from Gibraltar: On the 9th, the Catherine, Lynch,

Dublin. On the 4th, sailed the Bonita, Stafford, for the Levant: On the 6th, the Catherine, Shee, for Waterford; the Friendship, Hayden, for Lisbon: On the 10th, the Dispatch, Boon, for Alicant: On the 11th, the Phœnix, Ellis; the James and Peter, Wadham; the Tuscan Galley, Martin, for the Levant; the St Anthony, Sinnot, for Palermo.

Seville, Nov. 13. *N. S.* The Nancy, Norton, is on Departure for London.

Leghorn, Nov. 18. *N. S.* On the 11th arrived the Friendship, Jacks, from Petersburgh; the Fortune, Pearce, from Petali: On the 13th, the Prince William, Rooke, from Ancona: On the 17th, the Phœnix, Buckley, from Lisbon; the Palma, Woodrop, from St. Nicholas, in the Gulph of Lepanto. On the 10th, sailed the August, Hendriens, for Marseilles: On the 13th, the Henry and Mary, Hooper) for Ditto: On the 14th, the Placentia, Brook, for Cagliari; the Grace, Hog; the Northam, Browning, for ——: On the 16th, the Two Brothers, Beach, for Alexandria.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 23. Wind S. W. The outward all remain as per last. Came down the Roman Emperor, Barker, for Venice; the Rose, Higgin, for Jamaica; the Dolphin, Saul; the Concord, Spilman, for Leghorn; the Addison, Wadge, for Cadiz; the Dispatch, Finny, for Barbados. Arrived the Sarah, Birchal, from Smyrna; the ——, Pain, from Zant; the Dolphin, Brooks, from Cadiz; the Ansley, Allen, from Lisbon.

Gravesend, Nov. 23. Passed by the Neptune, Clifton, from Norway; the Basset, Man, from Lisbon; the Foulkston, Wood, for Seville; the Switzer, Bogie, from Cadiz; the George and Eleanor, Selby, from Malaga; the Lucy, White, from Salo; the Peregrine, Watson; the Ann and Catherine, Gray; the Fame, Wall, from Maryland; the William and Ann, Main, from St. Christopher's; the Endeavour, Hope, from South Carolina; the Mary and Betty, Partis, from Barbados; the Rawleigh, Roach, from Alicant; the Braxton, Dansie, from Virginia; and the Peterborough, Nansum, from Leghorn.

The Boyd, Shannon; the Thistle, Dunlop; the Albany, Gammell; the Greenock, Butcher; and the Glasgow, Gray, are all arrived at Glasgow from Virginia.

LONDON.

Yesterday arrived a French Mail, but brought nothing more material, than that a Gentleman of Luneville in Lorain, who was 99 Years of Age having the Small Pox, and recovering from that Distemper, made an Entertainment upon that Occasion, to which he invited 99 Persons.

Extract of a Letter from Cadiz, dated Nov 12. *N. S.*

'The Order for the Delivery of the Effects and 'Treasure of the Flota, arrived last Week attended 'with a severe Circumstance. The Court have 'resented the Presentation of the Commerce; so 'have increased their Demands of the Indulto from '15 to 20 per Cent. and 1 t-half for the Church 'heavy Money, as well on the Effects as the Treasure; the latter is delivering, but the Concerned 'on the Effects, intend to try another Remonstrance.

'The Azogues wont sail from hence till next 'Month; and its undetermin'd, whether a Flota 'will go next Year, or no.'

On the present melancholy Occasion of the Death of her most gracious Majesty the QUEEN, our Readers will not be displeas'd with the following Account of the Ceremonies observed at the Solemnization of the Funeral Obsequies of the most Excellent Queen MARY II. the Royal Consort of the late King WILLIAM III. of Glorious Memory.

"On the 5th of *March* 1694-5, were solemnized "the Funeral Obsequies of Queen MARY II. (who "died the 28th of the preceding *December*) from the "Royal Palace of *Whitehall*, to the Collegiate Church "of St. *Peter*'s in *Westminster*, the Streets being all "the way thither Boarded, Rail'd in, and Cover'd "with Black Bays, and crouded with an infinite "Number of Mournful Spectators.

"The Procession began with the Knight-Marshal's Men and Deputy. Then went Three hundred Poor Women in Mourning Gowns and Hoods; "after whom followed the Banner of Union. Then "several Classes of their Majesties Servants. Then "the Children and Gentlemen of the Chapel-Royal. "Then went more of their Majesties Servants. "Then the Chaplains to Their Majesties. Then "the Aldermen of *London*: Then others of Their "Majesties Servants. Then went the Lord Mayor "of *London*. Then the House of Commons in long "Cloaks, with their Speaker, and the Mace borne "before him, and his Train held up: Then the "House of Peers in their Robes, with their Speaker "the Lord Keeper, having the Mace and Purse "borne before him, and his Train held up: Then "the Banners of *Chester*, *Cornwall* and *Wales*, borne "by the Lord *Spencer*, the Lord *Willoughby* of *Eresby*, "and the Lord Viscount *Longueville*: Also the Banners of *Ireland* and *Scotland*, by the Earls of *Montrath* and *Selkirke*: Likewise the Banners of *England* and *France* Quarterly, of *England*, and the "Great Banner, borne by the Earl of *Denbigh*, the "Earl of *Stamford*, and the Earls of *Bridgewater* and "*Suffolk*. Then followed the Mourning Horse, led "by the Lord Viscount *Villers*, Master of the Horse "to Her late Majesty, attended by two Equerries: "Then the Helmet and Crest, Target and Sword, "and Surcoat of Arms, borne by Officers at Arms, "followed by the Lord Marquis of *Winchester*, Lord "Chamberlain to Her late Majesty.

"Then the Queen's Body in a Purple Velvet "Coffin, with a rich Cloth of Gold Pall, and thereon "the Crown, Orb and Sceptres on a Cushion, one of "the Queen's Bed-Chamber Women sitting at the "Feet, and another at the Head, in an open Chariot "richly adorn'd, drawn by eight Horses, close cover'd "with Purple Velvet, and adorn'd with Escutcheons "and Feathers; six Bannerolls on each Side borne "by Barenets, the Pall being supported by the Earls "of *Derby* and *Kent*, Lord Marquis of *Normanby*, "Dukes of *Northumberland*, *Somerset* and *Norfolk*.

"The Dutchess of *Somerset* Chief Mourner, supported by the Lord Privy Seal and the Lord President of His Majesty's Council, the Dutchesses of "St. *Albans* and *Southampton* Supporters to the Train, "assisted by the Queen's Vice-Chamberlain. Assistants "of the Chief Mourner were two Dutchesses, twelve "Countesses, and four Baronesses; then followed "the Ladies of the Bed-Chamber, then the Maids "of Honour, then the Bed-Chamber-women, all "in the deepest Mourning, according to their several Ranks.

"The several Parts of the Proceeding were attended by the King's and other Officers of Arms, "with Drums and Trumpets, and the whole closed "with the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, and "Yeomen of the Guard.

"When the Body was taken out of the Chariot at "the Door of the Church, a Canopy of Purple "Velvet was carry'd over it by the Gentlemen of the "Privy Chamber, and the Crown, Orb and Sceptres "on the Cushion carry'd by *Clarenceux* King of "Arms.

"The Dean and Prebendaries with the Choir of "*Westminster* attended at the Entrance of the Church, "which was illuminated with a great Number of "Lights, and proceeded before the Royal Body, "which was deposited under a Magnificent *Mausoleum*, erected in the middle of the Cross of the said "Church, and there remain'd during the Service and "Sermon Preach'd by the Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury*. The Chief Mourner, and the rest of the "Ladies that went in the Proceeding, were placed "about the Body; And the House of Peers and "House of Commons were seated on each Side.

"After Sermon, the late Queen's Secretary and "Treasurer, Master of the Horse, and Lord Chamberlain, the Dean and Prebendaries of *Westminster*, "and both Choirs, with the Officers of Arms, and "those that bore the Atchievements and Regalia, "proceeded before the Body to King *Henry* the "seventh's Chapel, which was attended only by the "Supporters of the Pall, and follow'd by the Chief "Mourner, her Supporters, and Supporters of her "Train, and the Ladies; the rest remaining in "their Places.

"The Dean of *Westminster* perform'd the Office of "Burial, which ended, *Garter* proclaim'd the Royal "Styles, and the Body was Interred in a Vault on the "South-side of the said Chapel.

"The Bells were Tolled according to Order. "The Guns at the *Tower* Fired for Three Hours, "at a Minute's Distance between every one: And "Orders were given to all His Majesty's Ships at "the *Buoy of the Nore*, and at *Black-stakes*, to fire "their Guns the same Day, from Two in the Afternoon till Sun-set, in the Manner practised at great "Funeral Solemnities.

The Report that Gibraltar was besieged, and Georgia conquered, is entirely groundless, and arose from the Packet Boat from Lisbon arriving without Letters from the Merchants. She brought on board her one Savy, a Carolina Man, who was to conduct the Spaniards in the Invasion of Georgia. My Lord Tyrawley secured him at Lisbon, and sent away the Packet in Haste, with him aboard. He seems to be sincerely Penitent for his former Designs, and hath given several important Informations.

Yesterday several Upholders and other Workmen were employed in clearing the Rooms at St. James's Palace, viz. the Great and Little Drawing Rooms, the Council Chamber, the State Room, the Anti-Chambers, the King's Closet, and the Royal Bed-Chamber, which are to be hung with Black Cloth.

Yesterday a General Court of the Governors of Christ Hospital was held at the Court Room of the said Hospital, when Phillip Scarth, Esq; was chose Treasurer in the room of Robert Gay, Esq; who has resigned.

Yesterday the following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge Lottery, viz. 63535, 3000 l. 51398, 53168, 100 l. each; 3163, 38111, 41378, and 65041, 50 l. each.

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to Claims, as specify'd in his Catalogue, and drawn the 24th of November 1737, are as follow, viz.

Order as drawn.	Numbers Claiming.
17500	63311
17675	15089
17850	63552
18025	57076
18200	20967
18375	35779
18550	37703
18725	36625
18900	13257
19075	53940
19250	16081
19425	59674
19600	13770

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
	01 27	01 49

Bank Stock 141 1-4th to 1-half 142 1-half. Ditto 175 176. South Sea 100 1 half to 3-4ths 101 1-half. Old Annuity 110 3-4ths 111 3-8ths. New ditto 110 1-half 110 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 106 1-4th. 3 per Cent. Loan 111 1-half to 112. 5 per Cent. 101 1-4th. Royal Assurance 110 1 4th to 1-half. London Assurance 14 3-4ths to 7-8ths. African 14. India Bonds 6 l. 18 s. Prem. South Sea ditto no Price. New Bank Circulation 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1 to 4 Premium. English Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 3 1-4th to 3-8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 121 1-half. Lottery Tickets 11 l. 17 s. Stampt Tickets 51. 18 s.

LOST on Thursday the 24th of this Instant, from Mr. Bristow's, at the Three Bells in Fleet-street, Goldsmith, a small Liver-colour'd and white Spaniel Dog, with long Ears, with a white Blaze on his Forehead, and a brown Mark on the middle of the Blaze, and two large brown Marks in his Body most white, with mottled Legs: Whosoever brings the said Dog to the above said Place, shall have Ten Shillings Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

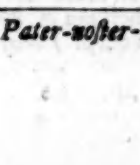
ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr. John Hayward, late of Holbourn Bridge, London, Distiller, deceased, are required (by Mrs. Anne Hayward, his Widow and Administratrix) to pay their respective Debts to Mr. Keene, Attorney in Bennet-street, St. James's (whom she hath Impowered to receive the same) before the first Day of January next, or they will be prosecuted for the same. And all Persons who have any Claim or Demand on the said Mr. Hayward's Estate, are desired to bring in an Account thereof to the said Mr. Keene, in order to receive Satisfaction for the same.

By a Select Number of Fair Dealers in MINERAL WATERS.

A Seasonable Caution to all PYRMONT *and* SPAW Water-Drinkers.

THERE are frequently Imported Quantities of false Waters, sold by divers Druggists and others, which may be distinguish'd by their having no *Marks* on the *Bottles*, or *Seals* on the *Flasks*:

Whereas no Bottles are suffer'd to be filled at the *Pyrmont* Spring, without having Impressed on the Bottles, either in *Whole* or in *Part* (as in the Margin) the Arms of the Prince of WALDECK, in whose Country the said Spring is situated.



SO likewise the *true* SPA WATERS have the adjoining Impression (being the Arms of the Prince of LIEGE, in whose Country the *Spaw* Fountains are situated) either *impressed* in Glass on the *Neck* of the *Flasks*, or sealed with the same in *Wax* on the *Cap of Leather*, or *both*.

Such *Pyrmont* or *Spa* Waters as are not thus distinguish'd, are assuredly Spurious; and there are no small Quantities of such imported —— which is the Reason of giving this Caution.

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